# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Thursday, February Sixth, 1913.

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### "Votes For Women"

W HEN a female claiming to be a suffraget pushed into the jewel room of the Tower of London and smarked with the Tower of London and smashed with an iron bur the case containing some of the rown jewels, the custodians thought it was time to begin looking a little out. This was only the culmination of a long series of petty harassments carried on by the suffragets in London and in other British cities. Not long ago some precious historical documents were missed from the archives; they showed up later, with a threat that if the women of England were not granted full suffrage forthwith they would steal just as easily the original writing of the Magna Charta, 700 years old, and publicly burn it in protest against the slavery of women in this day. Magna Charta was put in a bank vanit next morning. The suffragets jeered at the authorities and said they would take anything they wanted, not only from the national museum, but also from any of the royal palaces.

Soon after this threat was made, things began to happen at Kensington, Hampton court, Kew, and Holyrood, the royal seats. Hangings were found torn, cushions were smeared with paint, vases were smashed to smithereens, mirrors were scratched with diamonds with the words "Votes for women." The suffragets went into libraries, tore up the files of British papers, and broke bottles of ink all over the tinted walls and carpets. They attacked public buildings, and in three minutes a hundred windows would go smash-"Votes for women." They would stand for hours at the door of some public man's residence, and grimly watch him slip and fall heavily on the carefully greased doorstep; in this way they would make the man pause long enough to hear their plea of "Votes for women." The desire to be doing something has resulted in the gradual educating in crime and disorder of a formidable body of Amazons, who are as brutal and rough and lawless in many of their raids as any striking longshoremen ever were, and yet who must receive some consideration on account of the sex that they so grossly

One of the most incomprehensible methods of attracting attention, and one that works a maximum of annoyance and damage with least risk, is the pouring of acids, dyestuffs, ink, crude oil, soft soap, rancid grease, or even viler stuff into the public letter boxes, and into private boxes of apartment houses. So widespread has been this practice that it is estimated that millions of letters have been destroyed by the suffragets, including no doubt a very large number containing money or other valuables. How in the world they think to gain public support by such means is beyond the comprehension of Americans.

This sort of thing has now been going on for several years. The list of more or less serious uprisings, petty crimes, and minor annoyances and harassments might be extended almost without limit. The "militants" are getting bolder and bolder. They love to pose as martyrs, and they go laughing to jail to spend a month or two for some assault. They choose jail sentences in preference to fines every time, no matter how well able to pay they may be. They try to starve themselves in jail as a further protest against disfranchisement, merely to give the authorities more trouble and make themselves talked about. They take every possible means to achieve notoriety and get an audience to hear their shouts of demand and defiance. When they get into rough and tumble fights with police or citzens, as not seldom happens, they are not ashamed to go through the streets in half undress, but are as brazen-or as modest-about such uncommon exposures as were the women of the French revolution.

And it must not be forgotten that a large proportion of the women who do these things are not the dregs of the cities, not the low element of the dives, not the ignorant or half vicious habitues of the slums, not foreign anarchists crary with wild imaginings, but on the contrary they are women who in this country would at least be termed "of respectable family," they are, many of them, women of considerable prominence, college trained, intelligent, virtuous, socially acceptable in carefully guarded homes; the "militants" include church workers, school teachers, wage workers or salaried clerks, wives and mothers, and women of leisure and means to indulge themselves. Take them when they are off the warpath, the British suffragets as a group would be taken to be a lot of very respectable and steady British matrons and charming British maidens.

Yet with every outbreak such as these of daily occurrence during the last year or two, it does look to an unprejudiced foreign observer eating peanuts on the bleachers, as if these British women by their astonishing antics were simply piling up argument after argument why they should not have what they ask. If they think this sort of thing is tolerable under a government of law, what might be expected of them if they were having a hand in the running of the government

O well, says a bored reader, we in the United States would perhaps better refrain from passing criticism. Chicago with her teamsters' stirke lived in a state of riot for a year or so, and suffered without protest the hundreds of personal and property assaults, murder, and arson, incident to that strike. Colorado during the miners' strikes was in a state of rebellion for a long time, and the revolt was only crushed when the United States army came on the scene. Remembering Homestead, and Lawrence, and Coeur d'Alene, and the five years of dynamiting and murder | but they are optimistic by nature and by officers and members of the structural iron workers' union, maybe we would better refrain from judging our British cousins too harshly. They have their own ways of pushing toward an ideal.

Big Springs is going to have a county fair. This shows that Big Springs knows

Get the fresh air habit; if you have an automobile, get out in it at every opportunity. If you haven't a car, walk out, but at any rate, get out in the air. It is a crime not to breathe in all of this wonderful El Paso ozone that one can.

New Mexico is a state of the American union, but the legislature still hirea interpreters for its lawmakers.

## Mexico Recognizes State Of Rebellion

N FORMALLY and officially opening negotiations with the rebels for a peace treaty, the Mexican federal government has given legal recognition to the existence of the rebellion. The orders to the local consul came direct from the president of the republic; the special commissioners were appointed at the direction of the president; and the government, addressing the rebel commander as general of the forces in rebellion, maintained for a time official communication with the rebel organization, until the armistice was terminated by the government upon the refusal of the rebels to evacuate Guadalape and resume the peace talk in the interior, and upon receipt of notice from the rebel general that troop movements must cease during the armistice.

By officially recognizing the rebellion, the Mexican federal government has protected itself against liability for damage to life or property of foreigners or natives in the areas in rebellion. "Track of war" claims have no basis under the laws of nations. Foreigners in the rebel territory hereafter will have to protect their own skins and their own property if they wish to save anything, for no arbitration or claims court would allow any claim for damages suffered "in track of war" in an area actually in rebellion and so proclaimed by the government of the nation.

Many people may object to an income tax on principle, but wouldn't a lot of folks be willing to stand the income tax if the \$5000 salary went with it?

New Mexico officials have been serving for a year without salary, but there haven't been any resignations. Wonderful what fascination there is in a public office for some men.

Don't forget the mosquitoes of last summer. Start oiling the ponds early this year and make life bearable in the valley next summer.

To Democratic office seekers, it seems like a terribly long time between the November election and the March inauguration of job work.

## One-Sentence Philosophy

Probably no one's memory is as good as he thinks it is. When a sick man gets well enough to sit up, he gets quarrelsome.

Never thank a man for doing some-thing he didn't care to do. Mother is really entitled to a little fun bosides being a slave to the chil-

Daughter had rather practice on the piano than learn a more useful trade in the kitchen. It is our cowardly theory that a

woman overestimates man as a protec-tion against burglars.

If one of your New Year's resolu-tions is still working well, there is a chance that it may win the endurance

### POPUTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Many a girl who starts out to make a name for herself can't make a loaf of bread.

bread.

If a man is always making new friends, it's generally a sign that his old friends are onto him.

Lightning may not hit twice in the same place, but it is different with the chronic borrower.

A girl's air castle falls to earth when she realizes that the man she married is just an ordinary mortal like her father or brother.

It is said that some insects reach maturity within 20 minutes after birth, but

turity within 30 minutes after birth, but nome specimens of manking do not ma-ture in 30 years.

### The Cornet By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

HE coronet is the ringlender in the ancient and honorable disturbance

known as the brass band. Brass bands sometimes have as many as sixty instruments and can be heard on a clear day for three miles. Some of these instruments are large enough to hold ten gallons of wind. But above them all the voice of the cornet is always distinctly audible. If the cornet is instigated by a skilful performer it matters little about the rest of the band. The cornet is the Hamlet of every band performance and without it, the various estruments would produce only hopeless

iot and wee. The cornet is a small instrument which could easily be carried in a small valise, but which unfortunately is not. It consists of a small brass tube with several convulsions in it and a number of keys. These keys do not lock the instrument but serve to produce various notes-some of which are merely promissory. The performer works the cornet by putting his fingers on these keys, putting the mouthpiece to his lips and lowing until his face becomes purple thing. and his eyes come out and lean on his listended cheeks. If he is a good per-



The Hamlet of Every Band Performance.

ightly from octave to octave and pro face tintinnabulating toots with great ceuraey and agility. If he is a poor performer his cornet breaks on the E ote like a sixteen year old boy's voice iuring a high school recitation and people who hear him grind their teeth and step on the cat's tail to produce a counter

The cornet has a high, clear and ringng voice and when played in vaudeville by a soloist can fill the theater so full if sound that the victims will not be thle to hear an automobile horn for hours after they escape. It takes four years to produce a good cornet player, which accounts for the high rate of micide in civilized countries. However, cornet players never commit suicide. They may burst during a long staccato never give up. Cornets have greatly to the pleasures of mankind but cornet conservatories have not. In Kansas a law was once passed compelling all cornet students to practice in a boiler factory, but it could not be enforced. The boiler makers struck. Copyrighted by Geo. Matthew Adams.)

#### 14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

The Whist club will be entertained the latter part of this week by Miss Margaret Maul.

for Austin to register the new municipal bonds. During his absence his brother Jake is holding down the cierk's office.

Company C, 3d Texas volunteers, was mustered out of the service today and the men left via the T. & P. for their homes in east Texas this afternoom. Company C has been garrisoned at Ft. Blies for several months.

The High Five club was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. E. P. Brown. Among those presenc were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Magoffin and Messra. Flory, Newman and Cooley.

The tail end of the blizzard which has been sweeping over the United States, roughed this vicinity last night and today the thermometer went below freezing. Snow fell heavily for a short time this morning, but melted as fast as the finkes touched the ground. Last night a special meeting of the city council was held at the courtbourse and the \$1.00 municipal bonds were sold to W. G. Hayes & Sons, of Cleveland, Ohio. The school bonds brought's percent premium, or \$2400; the city hall bonds 8 percent, or \$800 premium, and the waterworks bonds 2 percent, or \$220 premium. The bid was accepted by an unanimous vote, all aldermen being present except McDuffe and Stewart.

Yesterday afternoon a birthday parly was given in bonor of Miss Laura Mand Elnk at the home of her parents on Magoffin avenue. Those present were: Hallin Irvin, Hazel Hyde, Whifred Ros, Laura Armstrong, Sydney Shackelford, Flora Campbell, Frank Nold, Marguerite Darbyshire, Charile Wilcox, Ella Mathias, Charile and Bella Kiefer. Francis Wright, May Hadlock, Grace Montague, Helen New-ell, Bessie Roe, Buth and Marion Fink and Buth Darweod.

Every person appoir ced to the cornerstone committee has been urked to

nd Ruth Darwood,

nd Ruth Darwood.

Every person appointed to the corerstone committee has been urged to
neet tonight at the courthouse to
ormulate plans for the calebration
of begin active preparations for the
reat event. The following committeenear were urged to be present. I.P. reat event. The following committeenen were urged to be present: J. B. sadger, Joseph Magoffin, J. F. Clifford, ohn Brunner, P. F. Edwards, John Julan, C. R. Morehead, A. Krakauer, A. C. Albers, C. W. Fassett, S. J. Freuenthal, A. S. Heil, Henry Pfaff, B. Stumonthal, M. C. Edward, W. G. Valz, E. P. Brown, W. M. Gillespie, W. L. Brown, E. P. Clark, John Happer, farry Carpenter, U. S. Stewart, Sam Crakauer, A. J. Schutz, P. H. Curran, V. H. Rurges, F. E. Hunter, J. H. Rusell, Britton Davis, W. F. Payne, H. E. Willon, J. R. Harper, T. G. Lvous, Chas, Javis, Juan S. Hart, W. S. McCutchen, Al Howard, George Ogden, W. H. Curtan, G. P. Putnam, H. R. Wood, Tank Powers, F. M. Millspaugh, J. J. And the rowised version of good felow is vasily superior to the o. f. values who called the bartender by his lifet name.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Man wards but little here below, and he keeps on wanting it.

A redheaded girl can lone down its color a great deal by being an helress. The most becoming way to wear your hair is the way a rich ancie wears bis. Sooner or later a woman gets to judge her husband by the way he acts about his collection back to get married.

JOURNAL JAN.

(Topeka Journal.)

A woman's idea of a good location is a house situated se she can see all that the neighbors are doing.

When a boy from a simall town first searches for work in a hig city he looks for a position. Later he hunts a job.

A man hag at least this advantage of the doesn't have to abuse his pet corns for hours while some one else fits clothes on him.

Whenever a woman't he doesn't have to abuse his pet corns for hours while some one else fits clothes on him.

Whenever a backelor returns to his old home town after a long absence, his friends and others always surmize he has come back to get married.

## ABE MARTIN



Speakin' o' th' free fer all pace, have you seen th' Frisco Squirm? It didn't take th' whisky trust long t' find out that th' feller that drinks 'Il drink any-

# The Bravery of a Girl Courage She Shows Should Make Us All Ashamed to Be Despondent. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

F you are thinking your life is unsatisfactory, or that fate has used you unfairly, it might set a new

Jou unfairly, it might set a new loss in your mind were you to write a letter to Miss Edith Myers. Brush Valley, Pa., and ask her to tell you something of her experiences.

This girl is totally deaf, and both her legs have been amputated. Yet she dates her letter "Sunshine Castle," and says she has been getting along nicely and feeling very contented, until of late, when she has been troubled with severe headaches; and these headaches have become so painful that she is discouraged.

"All my friends of old," she says, "have gone out into the world to do things; and I feel like a caged llon.
"I did not mind it so much in the summer; but now that I can no longer stay out in the sumshine, it is terribly bard for me.

"Yesterday I cried nearly all day.
"I am sadly in need of financial ald;
and all my efforts to earn money meet

and all my efforts to earn money meet with failure."

Imagine this girl with both legs amputated, and totally deat, making brave endeavors to earn a living! Think of it, you idle men, who sit playing bridge all day and all night in fashionable clubs; think of it, you able-bodied youths and young women who are going about the world in a half-hearted way, pretending to make a livelihood, and complaining that no one has ever given you a lift, and that life has not opened the door to the right opportunity to develop the best in you!

Think of it, you wives with good comfortable homes, who complain because you have to do housework for your own families; and think of it, you women of fashion who yawn the early morning hours away in heds of ease, wondering what you can do during the wondering what you can do during the

try to see what you can do about

Write a letter to Edith Myers, at rush Valley, Pa., and send her a word brave words of such a sufferer s this make us ashamed of our moods f despondency and dissatisfaction. (Copyright, 1912, by Star company.)

## Flying Days

By Walt Mason.

Our overcoats soon we may pawn, the grass soon will grow on the lawn; for the days rustle past and the winter can't last, and the spring will be with us anon. The spring, with its sunshine and showers! The spring, with its green shady bowers! With its thrushes and wrens and its fat clucking hens, and its inng-legged calves and its flowers! Oh gee! but the seasons whiz by! They Margaret Maul.

The Commercial club of Alamogordo was formed on last Saturday night, with J. S. Hurvey president.

The railroad tourists under the eye of Harry Alexander will arrive tonight on the El Pass & Northeastern.

Roll Almack, of the E. P. & N. E. surveying corps, went north this morning over the Santa Fe to Albaquareque.

J. C. Ronan, contractor, left this morning over the Santa Fe for Masilla, to construct a brick residence for J. E. MaeGregor of that place.

Jack Happer, of the boundary commission, who left here last month for Washington, writes that he expects to return by the first of the month.

City clerk Ben Cathin left resterday for Austin to register the new municipal bonds. Buring his absence his brother Jake is holding down the clerk's office.

Company C. 3d Texas volunteers was graved to the winter can't last, and the spring will be with us anom. The spring, with its green shady bowers! With its thrushes and wrens and its fat clucking hens, and its song-legged calves and its flowers! Oh goe! but the seasons whiz by! They come and are gone like a sigh; they knock at our door and come back never more, and leave us gray hairs as they filly as older we grow and more sere, the switter the sensons appear; like fugitives chased they're increasing them haste, so anxious to score a new year. They come with a whoop and a brund, we lose them as soon as they're found; we lose them as soon as they're found; they circle and rip, and go zippety-aip, like kids on a merry go round. This life is so woundily brief! We reap, and are binding the sheaf, when old Death comes along with his quitting-time gong, and hands us a package of grief. sow and we reap and we spin and toil with a scowl or a grin; our oats and our tye may be ripe when we die, and the lawyers will gather them in. But, hoots! it is all for the best, the world is a bully old jest; we'll gambol and joke a | till the time comes to croak, and go like good sports to our rest.

#### GAMBLERS ARE OUT WHEN RAID IS MADE

New York Firemen Ald Police in Gaining Entrance to Houses—Parapher-nalia Vained at \$25,000 is Seized.

nalla Vained at \$25,000 is Seized.

New York, N. Y., Feh 6.—The higher up circles of the gambling frateralty were upset today by the raids which were made simultaneously last night upon eight big alleged gambling establishments in the Fifth avenue and theatrical districts.

Soveral Icatures of the raids were spectachiar and novel. For the first time in the history of the police, firemen were used. As the police, in eight taxicab parties, under command of inspector John F. Dwyer, swooped down upon the suspected places, firemen alleged entrance by either pretending to be inspecting the buildings or by shouting "fire" If successful in getting in, the police squads followed, if not, axes and crowbars forced an entrance.

Suf in all of the places these particulars and the police and the police and the police and the police of the places of the particular in the police squads followed.

if not, axes and crowbars forced an entrance.

But in all of the places there was no one to arrest. In some manner the alleged proprietors had been "lipped off and suave butlers loft in charge. The collection of gambiing instruments and furnishings, however, was one of the finest the police ever laid hands on. The seven loads earted to the police station were valued at \$25,000.

EIGHTEENTH INFANTRY GOES
FROM HERE TO MONTANA
Washington, D. C. Feb. 6—Carrying out the recently adopted plan for the organization of army brigades, orders were issued yesterday for the transfer of station of six infantry battalions and squadrons of cavalry located in the signature of the lith infantry, now at The first battalion, and machine gun platoon, of the 18th infantry, now at In the suppliction of the 18th infantry, now at In the suppliction. Texas, is ordered to Fort Missoula, Mont. Platoon, of the Fort Bliss, Tex Missoula, Mont.

## The Prediction

A Short Story.

66 OME back when I ring for you. I have a headache and want to rest." The chambermald left the room.

Bella arose and locked the door after her. A moment later she switched on

all the electric lights.

She felt ensier now; her fear was almost gone. She calmest her nerves and soothed her tortured mind. Then she planned how to protect herself.

"Of course," she meditated, "the clair-voyant may have made a mistake. Yet everything she has told me so far has rome true in every detail. Had she're. long, but the memory of the dreadful event had long tortured her brain. An irresistible desire had made her visit the chairvoyant a few months later. She had come away radient, and shortly afterwards the prediction, this time a good one had come true.

Chon chon Meria became "Belia Stella," the adored idol of the music halls. She soon found a new lover; prince Farnell! He fulfilled her every desire, from carriage and diamonds to a charming palace now being built for her in the Champs Elysees.

From that moment Belia's faith in the chairvoyant could not be shaken and she went to see her very eften. She knew it annoyed her princely lover who did not believe in such things.

Oh, why had she gone to see that woman this afternoon. From that moment she had been haunted by fears which threatened to drive her mad. For undoubtedly the woman had spoken the

which threatened to drive her mad. For undoubtedly the woman had spoken the truth this time, too, when she said: "You are in great danger of death. Death will come to you very suddenly. There is only one means of escaping it; but I cannot see, if you will dise, ser

but I cannot see, If you will disc er it."

Fressed for more details the woman, who at first refused to talk, said: "Yes it is a man, who is in the same house with you. He is a countryman of the man who occupies the first place in your life. Rich? No, he is very poor, if you do not find a way to escape him, you will surely be murdered."

Terrified, Belia had begged: "But tell me at least how I am to recognize this man who threatens my life."

The answer was: "I have told you be is a countryman of your protector. Beddes he is somewhat deformed, or at least he is not like everybody else. I cannot see what it is."

The clairvoyant could not give a more details no matter how she tried, and Stella became dreadfully afraid. She abhorred the very idea of death. She was still young and beautiful.

The great hall of the palace was fleoded with light. The gipsy band was playing a waits, and waiters were serving coffee and liquors to the guests.

Bella you are absent minded. You

Bella you are absent minded. You

her fears. "Barcon, a glass of cognac, please," the prince ordered. The waiter quickly brought a decautor and glasses. Stella watched him and her eyes made him so nervous that he spilled some of the brandy. He humbly apoligized.

"You are an Italian," the prince asked.
"Yor, I am an Italian, and have been in Paris for two years. For a long while I had poor luck but I feel very happy since I have come here." re-

brandy, left.

"Tonio, she begged, "Tonio, do promise me you will do as I ask you. No, it is nothing impossible. It is only to say a few words. I had a headache and wanted to take dinner in my apartments, but as you preferred to dine down here and go to a music hall afterwards, I gave in to please you. Now you must do semething for me. No, promise me first that you will do it. Well, I want you to send for the manager and tell him to discharge the do it. Well, I want you to send for the manager and tell him to discharge the walter who brought you the cognac. Now, do not look so surprised. I have my reasons, but I won't tell you until tomorrow. The walter must be discharged tonight. I will never see you again if you don't do as I ask you and you may tell the hotel manager, that if he does not send the man away immediately, I shall give up my spartments tomorrow, instead of remaining here until my palace is finished.

The waiter Gluseppe had a moment's rest. He was sitting on a chair in an out of the way corner, tred. He had been an his feet since early in the morning and his legs almost refused to carry him. But it did not matter, he had received good tips and the evening was not over yet.

He felt unspeakably happy that he had at last found a good position, for he had known little but misery since he came to Paris. Many times he had been tempted to listen to evil advice but through it all he had remained honest.

"Gluseppe! Gluseppe! come quickty."

honest.

"Giuseppe! Giuseppe! come quickly, the manager wants you."

"But it cannot be possible, monsteur. Tell me at least why you discharge me. You say I have given satisfaction in every war, why not keep me, then? Have pity and tell me the reason."

The manager firmly refused. Giuseppe received his wages and was given orders to leave. One of his comrades, however, explained the mystery to him. "It was that woman in the red gown with ermine, Stella! She made the prince promise to have you dis-

gowh with ermine, Stelia! She made the prince promise to have you discharged."
"But, why?"
"Why? Simply a whim of hera!"
Giuseppe stood in the street. Where was he to go now. What was he to do? He must begin once more the hopeless scarch for a job. A ground brushed roughly against him to open the door of a motor car. The prince came out of the hotel with Stella. Guiseppe saw them, The woman langhed. Suddenly her laugh ended in a hoarse cry, and she fell with a still-street to the hill between her shoulder blades.

And a shadow was running away towards the Scine.

wards the Scine.

WOULD CUT SALARIES OF OFFICIALS IN ARIZONA
Winslow, Ariz, Feb. 8.—A petition asking that the salaries of county officials he reduced is being circulated around St. Joseph. Efforts to callet the support of Winslow business men in the movement have not met with success. The petitions will be submitted to the legislature.

#### Few Chinese Wear Queques Automobiles Are Now in Common Use and Picture Show is No Novelty. -By Frederic J. Haskin-

77 ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 .-China and the Chinese are changing so rapidly that only battery of moving picture machines working day and night could catch the which were once regarded which were once regarded and finally grudgling interest, are being taken over bag and bargane by the Chinese. The new things which the foreigner observes on the streets of a Chinese city are the surface evidences of the deeper changes which are gollapsed outle suddenly without having been hit, and when they lifted him up he was dead. The referee, the folice, the surgeons, none of them had understood the reason; but he had died, as the chairvoyant had predicted.

Bella had not mourned her loss very long, but the memory of the dreadful event mad long tortured her brain. An irresistible desire had made her visit at come away radies. constant movement from old to new. guided for centuries are being modified and sometimes abolished altogether. Even the old men testify in countless ways that they hold the ancient good uncouth. Not even the women, guardians of conservatism the world over, have succeeded in resisting the chance to be different.

Few Wear Cues Now.

Following the cue line in China is a most interesting sport just now. It is like a game of hide and seek. Going from province to province the traveler

from province to province the traveler notes that the time honored appending is still in favor, or is yielding to the altered order and hangs on by a single unconditionally to the progress of the age and is conspicious by its absence. One of the things Chinese which the globe trotter always wants to see on its native heath is the rue. Great is his disappointment upon landing at Hongkong, Look as he may he will not find a single coe. Every man and boy has chopped it off and the once shaved part of the head is covered with fuzz or bristles, according to the hirsute vigor of the wearer. The same condition prevails in Canton and all other parts of South China.

It cannot be said that cutting the cue has added to the beauty of our good natured Chinese friends. An old boy who now wags a two luch relic on the back of his head where once a glossy rope suspended, can have no cause to thank the new sixle. Then there are the baid headed mates. In the days of the cue a Chinaman always had some

the bald headed males. In the days of the cue a Chinaman always had some hair, even if it was mostly braid. On the other hand, the young fellows welcome the modern way. It enables them to display a shock of fuxuritant raven locks that put a Hungarian orchestraleader out of the running.

Standpaters Wear Gues.

Traveling north in search of the shrinking cranial appendage the tourist may catch a glimpse of one in the heart of the native city of Shanghal. But it will be like looking for the proverbial needle in a hay stack, and whenever such a one is run to earth who never such a one is run to earth the owner will lose no time in declaring that, nevertheless, he is just as ardent a republican as the next man, in Chefoo a number of standpaters still wear the cue. When the tourist reaches Tientsin and Pekin his passion for clourated bair is satisfied for the do not hear a word of what I am saying, scolded the prince.

Why, certainly, dear, I am listening, please go an.

Prince Farnelli continued his story, though Bella heard the words and occasionally replied mechanically, her thoughts were far away. She had only one idea to find the way of escaping death that was threatening her. To do that, she must first discover him, who was destined to murder her.

She had not dared tell the prince anything, for she knew he would ridicate the first tima. Here very other male still for elongated hair is satisfied for the first tima. Here very other male still for elongated hair is satisfied for the first tima. Here very other male still to the years of the south of the round had although this incline operation, but because of the innate of the south-series, but long usage has accustomed ways of daily life. So why change, even though the cue was originally forced upon them as a sign of humily by the conquering Manchug in the sevinteenth century? President Shih K'al and other leaders, w northern or southern, have cut off their cues,

their cues.

Adopt American Dres.

It must be true that clothes make the man the world over, as China has swung in line with great alacrity. The western mode is quite in vigue and doubtless will stay at the top of the heap thereafter. All over China forcign clothes are very popular among, the men, and the women nowadays cast very interested glances in the direction of their occidental sisters. A Chinese woman in foreign clothes is still a rarity however, but it will not long trousers, harmonious in deep col-ors and modest in the extreme, a veri-table symphony in silk and satin, for the more conspicious but less attractive and sensible attire of the American and

European women. Autos in Common Use. Autos in Common Use.

Comfortable carriages and big touring automobiles are also diverting the attention of the Chinese. It is no longer a strange sight to see a Chinese man giving his family an airing in a motor car, with a native "mafoo" at the wheel. As a rule, the owner does not run his car. That would smack too much of coolle labor, and it will be a long time before the high class Chinese gets to the hand soiling stage. Carriage rides and walks, where even the rule foreigner may stare, are new enjoyed by the women, and the day when a group of pretty Manchu princesses first strolled into the tea room of the famous Wagons-Lit hotel in Pekin and sipped and nibbled before a gaping crowd is already ancient history. In south and central China a tory. In south and central China a young woman who elects to walk by the side of an interesting young man for a piece down the road no longer risks her reputation by doing so.

Picture Show No Novelty.

The moving picture show is not a flactor attachments capable of gener-novelty in China. Conventional white ating 5000 candlepower.

Beatrice Fairlax Says: "Come in Without Knocking and Go Out the Same Way," Good Motto For Girls.

66 OME in without knocking." C reads a sign hung on many business doors, "and go out the

Woman goes in without knocking. Does she go out the same way? We will leave that question to the

thousands of girls who earn their bread and butter on the other side of the counter. When they get home at night and show their bruises, they display also a woeful lack of consideration which many of their own sex have shown them. The woman of the buying side of the

counter never received better treat-ment by forgetting the second clause of the motto she saw hanging on the door. If she got out a hammer, the girl who waited on her immediately displayed a harder resistance. That

displayed a harder resistance. That is human nature.

But it is a good motto, so good it should not be confined exclusively to business doors. There is an urgent need for it on the doors of homes.

You go into your homes at night without knocking. Of course you do, for it is your home and you enjoy the inteh key privileges. But once across its threhold, do you conduct yourself in such a manner that you can say next day that you "went out the same next day that you "went out the same way?"

Taking Troubles Home. Taking Troubles Home.

I do not ask the question of the men. Every woman knows that it is more or less of a masculine privilege to possess the hammer; but I ask it of

the girls.

They go home from school from the little pink ten foolishness of society, or from the more serious places in life where they are engaged in earning a living, and enter without knocking. The school girl has known her day's defeats and humiliations, as acute as any she will experience in the years to come, and is cross; the girl was comes home from the pink tea foolishness, saw much there to envy, and as

comes home from the pink test foolishness, saw much there to envy, and as pink test are not conductive to sansible thought, is somewhat resentful, and the girl who goes home from hard labor all day argues that she had to be pleasant all day, and can't be pleasant a moment longer.

Just as all complaints are told to the trouble man with a telephone company, so do all complaints in the home reach mother. She is the central who hears of all that is wrong, and receives scant praise when everything is right. The girls, from wherever they come, regardless of what they have been doing all day, exercise the privilege that being at home gives them and proceed to knock as soon as they have crossed the threhold.

and proceed to knock as soon as they have crossed the threhold.

Mother hears a complaint because the teacher was unfair; there is a whine because some other girl has prettier clothes or a prettier home; there isn't anything for supper worth coming home for; or it is late, and should be early when a girl wants to dress to go out.

Hammer after hammer is raised and brought down mercilessly, and the woman on whose shoulders these blows fall isn't one who is denying the family one jot of comfort that is within her power to give. She has never

in her power to give. She has never considered the daily sacrifice she makes of herself in her effort to please; she has denied herself necessities; for-gotten that the world holds any luxurlest known nothing of rest, and, so far as possible has effaced herself in every problem of division that there might be a larger share for her children.

Ciris, when you enter your head to make the content of the children.

night, do it with this little resolution: That you will be able to say when you leave it tomorrow that you went out without knocking!

calling cards are making the noisy red placard blase, even when one Chinese calls on another. Natives frequently shake hands with one another sa we the and pever hesitate to greet the for-eigner that way. Young gallants on leaving their lady loves now raise their American staw hats with great anioms. It is even said that lovers aplomb. It is even said that lovers are learning the foreign kiss. Why not?

not?

Adopt American Sports.

Tennis and American basebail claim a considerable share of the young men's time. To the Chinese of Shang hal one of the best liked places in town is the Y. M. C. A. gymrasium. The field meets of Canton draw thousands of natives, old as well as young, with stiff literatis holding the stop watch and wagging the starter's flag. From now on the new customs will crowd in now on the new customs will crowd in on China thick and fast, and in the next generation the tourist will have to dig around for the things that were once to be seen as a matter of course. Tomorrow: United States and China-

STREET FAKIRS ARE BARRED BY PHOENIC HIGH LICENSE

Phoenix, Ariz. Feb. 5.—No more street fakirs are seen in Phoenix. A street takirs are seen in Phoenix. A new ordinance passed by the council is the reason. This ordinance requires anyone seiling goods of any kind on the streets to pay a license fee of 245 a day. So far none of the numerous fakirs who have infested Phoenix of late have seen fit to pay the high license. The ordinance applies also to wheels of fortune and games of chance.

ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS ON ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS ON

SANTA FE IN ARIZONA

Prescott, Ariz, Feb. 6.—Preparations
are being made by the S. F. P. & P.
railroad to comply with the law ratified by the people of Arizona November 5, requiring electric headlights on
locomotives. The law requires that
each light be of 1500 candlepower, but
the engines on this line are to have reflector attachments canable of gener-

## "Keep Interested to Really Live"

Sy Margaret Hubbard Ayer, boll ow do you do it please, ma'am H -- and what is it, the sparkle."
I asked of Laurette Taylor, Star in "Peg O' My Heart." The thing that keeps you younger and younger

and always full of enthusissm."

"It's interest," she said. "Some people are born with it and some aren't, but if you haven't it you very soon find out and you work and develop it. Because it's something that attracts people to you and that makes life worth

ple to you and that makes life worth while." Miss Taylor's short upper lip curied back and showed the dazzling, inimitable Peggy smile.

"Even when I'm unhappy, I take a cortain theatrical-interest in my own misery. Everything is worth while if you'll only think so and focus your own individual point of view on it. As long as you are interested in yourself, your life, your friends and all the new things that crop up every moment, you can't grow old, or if you do you'll not notice it and neither will your friends.

"It is so difficult for people to dissociate a character from the personality of the plays it.

"People don't pay much attention except to the personality of the plays they like. They don't think of the artistic value of the part. It's the same in some forms of music. The other day I heard a girl singuing a beautiful sons. The moment she was through she moved away from the plane while the accompaniment was going on, and, of course, he one paid any more attention to the maste. Now, the musical accompaniment was just as much a part of the sons."



"Peg o' My Heart"

and she should have done nothing to interrupt or distract the attention from